

# The Baptist Record

"THY KINGDOM COME"

OLD SERIES  
VOLUME LV

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NEW SERIES  
VOLUME XXXV. No. 46

## OUR SATISFIED KING

(Sermon preached by S. G. Pope before the Baptist State Convention and submitted to the Baptist Record by request.)

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Text: He shall see the travail of his soul, and shall be satisfied. Isaiah 53:11.

Jesus died for the whole man. He went to the cross to redeem from the curse our sinful bodies and our depraved souls. Therefore he must needs suffer in body and in spirit. While it is not given finite man to know the physical sufferings that our Savior bore on Calvary, far more intense was the vicarious agony that his soul endured. In the shadows of Gethsemane he cried, "My soul is exceeding sorrowful, even unto death." And seven hundred years before Jesus came to earth, Isaiah, looking with prophetic eye upon the tragedy of the cross, wrote down in this classic chapter: "When thou shalt make his soul an offering for sin, he shall see his seed, he shall prolong his days, and the pleasure of the Lord shall prosper in his hand." "He hath poured out his soul unto death." "He shall see the travail of his soul, and shall be satisfied." While in our limitations we can have little conception of the depth to which he sank, we may observe some forces that contributed to his spiritual woe.

His sensitive spirit made him suffer in a degree far greater than sinful man could ever feel. Sin, in a measure has benumbed our sensibilities and left us coarse and calloused creatures. Not so with Jesus. When he entered those last dark hours, all his finer faculties were unimpaired. His delicate, responsive spirit could exult in the supreme delights of spiritual ecstasy or could feel as no other the throes of a tormented soul. The storms of Gethsemane and Calvary beat against one who alone in all the universe could fully feel their relentless fury.

The sin and suffering that he saw everywhere brought sorrow to his sympathetic heart. When Jesus came, earth's stage was a vast scene of war, oppression, slavery, beggary, licentiousness—sin in all its flagrant expressions. Through all his earthly ministry these things were constantly before Him, and even on the cross he could not hide his face from them. Through all his various experience, his soul was heavy laden with the "sin of many."

The shame of the cross weighed mightily upon him. In that day crucifixion was synonymous with disgrace. It meant the most ignominious death that one could die. Under Roman law this form of execution was never inflicted upon freemen except the lowest of malefactors. A friend and I once visited a man condemned to be hanged. Hope of pardon or reprieve was almost abandoned. In an effort to speak words of comfort my friend said, among other things: "Men are called upon every day to face sudden and tragic death." "Yes," the prisoner replied, "But this is such a disgraceful death." Disgraceful death indeed, but far less so than that suffered by him who bore the shameful cross.

The mockery and railings of the surrounding throng did not fail to wound him. He heard the

clamor of the fickle multitude, "Crucify him." The ridicule of the crown of thorns, the scarlet robe, and the reed for sceptre was not lost upon him. "They kneeled down before him, and mocked him", saying, Hail, King of the Jews! And they that passed by railed on him, wagging their heads, and saying, Thou that destroyest the temple, and buildest it in 3 days, save thyself: if thou art the son of God, come down from the cross. In like manner also the chief priests mocking him, with the scribes and elders, said, He saved others; himself he cannot save... And the robbers also that were crucified with him cast upon him the same reproach." "And the soldiers also mocked him, coming to him, offering him vinegar, and saying, If thou art the King of the Jews, save thyself." To quote Dr. Broadus, "All the verbs need here, 'railed,' 'said,' 'reproached' are in the Greek imperfect tense, denoting continued or repeated action." Up from those hypocritical religious leaders, up from that vulgar rabble, up from those brutal soldiers went a continuous tumult, an infernal din, of crude mockery, loud raillery, vile reproach, stinging sarcasm.

But the nether depth had not been reached. He had not been bereft of the Father's comforting presence. No one ever prayed like Jesus. No spirit ever had such complete access to the throne of peace and power. Through all his earthly labors and tribulations fellowship with the Father was his meat and drink. In the desert place yet a great while before day or in the mountain place when the day was far spent, there alone in importunate prayer he received heavenly peace and strength for any trial. During the agony of Gethsemane he was sustained by the same infinite power. Even after he was lifted to the cross, face to face with the Father, he prayed for those who pierced and mocked him. But now the light goes out. The touch of heavenly comfort is withdrawn. The Father's face disappears in the darkness. Up from the deep we hear that plaintive cry, "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?" He has descended to the acme of spiritual woe. There in the darkness, separated from God, he has sunk to the despair of a lost soul as he lifts his fruitless cries. Indeed he hath made him to be sin for us who knew no sin that we might be made the righteousness of God in him.

The curtain falls and rises again. Isaiah, who has been viewing a tragedy seven centuries before Him, now looks into the far more distant future. The gospel dispensation is done. The triumphant soldiers of the cross have stacked arms. The Lamb of God is now the Lion of the Tribe of Judah. The face that bore the marks of inexpressible grief is now radiant with victory. As Washington at the zenith of his power might have looked back upon his Valley Forge, Jesus as Lord of Lords and King of Kings looks back upon his Calvary. The Great Messiah ponders the travail of his soul, reviews the victories of Calvary, and is satisfied.

Why is he thus filled with infinite satisfaction? Although we can never know the omniscient

### IMPORTANT

That contributions for debts be sent in at once. Interest is due, bonds are due.

That all churches make a complete round-up for the Cooperative work before the close of the year. We shall probably in the next issue of the Baptist Record give a statement of receipts from all churches from January 1st to date.

R. B. Gunter,  
Corresponding Secretary.

mind; yet, in the light of God's word, we can understand, in some small measure the sources of this heavenly fullness.

One factor is the glory of a Mission fulfilled. How seldom do men taste the joys of a completed work. Imperfection marks all our handiwork. Rarely does the artist look with entire contentment even upon a masterpiece. We are never pleased with our sermons. How poor they seem when we consider that we are the couriers of our King. We all find failures to regret when the day is done. Every life is a series of uncompleted tasks. Not so with Jesus. He did what he came to do. When he had taught to men the eternal principles of the Kingdom and had demonstrated how God would have men live, he could say to the Father, "I have finished the work which thou gavest me to do." And when he exclaimed from the cross, "It is finished," he knew he had made complete atonement for all the fallen race. He was ready to carry the blood of the covenant behind heaven's veil, sprinkle it upon the mercy seat, and thus fulfill a contract made before the world was breathed into existence. He had met to the bitterest degree the demands of the law. He had tasted death for every man. He had made it possible for God to be just and still justify the ungodly. And when he considers the myriads that shall have their part in everlasting darkness, he will know that the burden of responsibility rests upon them, that they are lost in spite of the fact that he has made ample provision for their redemption.

Another abounding source of this infinite satisfaction will be the gradual triumph of Christian principles. The author of Hebrews wrote of our Savior: "But this man, after he had offered one sacrifice for sins forever, sat down on the right hand of God; from henceforth expecting till his enemies be made his footstool." Our Lord taught us to pray, "Thy Kingdom come. Thy will be done in earth, as it is in heaven." He means that we shall present that petition with boldness and conviction. Satan is an intruder here. This is God's world, created for His glory, and to be conquered through His people.

When we consider the advance of righteousness, we must think in terms not of decades but of centuries. While we are depressed by many conditions that obtain today, already heartening progress has been made since Jesus went to Calvary. Who would return to the time of slavery, when man, regardless of race, felt the sting of the master's lash? Who would go back to the years when people were imprisoned for debt or languished in bastiles not knowing why they were immured? What woman would turn back to the days of polygamy or live again in the dark period of her degradation before she took her rightful place in the affairs of humanity?



Who would revert to the time when men were persecuted, tortured, burned at the stake, because they dared to worship as they understood God's word, or to more recent years when our Baptist fathers in Virginia, loyal to their convictions were beaten and imprisoned? As beloved Christian physicians minister to afflicted humanity; as we alleviate the sufferings of the poor in our many hospitals; as we give shelter to the fatherless in our orphans' homes; as we perform every day a million untrumpeted kindly deeds;—we are following the urge of him who went about doing good. All organized benevolent work done by the state or in heathen countries is directed by the reflected light of Jesus Christ. Over a long stretch of the journey "hitherto hath the Lord helped us"; and as sure as his unfailing promises, he will lead us on until "the kingdoms of this world are become the kingdoms of our Lord, and of his Christ."

But the advancement of our Master's cause is not without periods of grave discouragement. The landscape of the Christian centuries is marred by depressions deep and dark. The army of our King in its triumphant march meets stubborn resistance. These brave legions at times are forced to halt and retreat until utter rout seems inevitable. Sadder still, fear often seizes the hearts of many soldiers, driving them to desertion, which treason corrupts the hearts of others and leads them into the camp of the enemy. But in every grave crisis, when every earthly hope has fled from the faithful minority, God's Spirit, sometimes through a dauntless leader, has fired the hearts of the intrepid few, rallied the scattered forces, and led them forward on their conquering march.

Every great revival in history has been preceded by a period of lethargy and corruption. Progress of every character comes in waves. To quote James Burns: "It is the ebb of the wave which falls back only to gain strength to push further on." It was so in Florence before Savonarola called the people to repentance and died a martyr's death. It was so in Central Italy before Francis of Assisi brought to the hearts of a troubled people the joys of the Lord. Save for a few obscure, persecuted churches, fashioned after the New Testament type, it was so in all Christendom before Luther, defying papal power, nailed his theses to the church door at Wittenberg. It was so in Central Europe when Calvin kindled the fire in Geneva that sent its beams afar. It was so in that highland country when John Knox cried, "Give me Scotland or I die." The revival movement led by the Wesleys lifted the English people from dead formalism to vital religion and perhaps saved England from a revolution like that which deluged France in blood. While most of these movements, according to present stands, left humanity still deep in error; we must look not at the heights to which they ascended but rather at the depth from which they rose.

Coming nearer we observe that the greater revival movements in America have followed periods of spiritual dearth more appalling than this which grieves our hearts today. Prior to the Great Awakening, German rationalism, French atheism and libertinism, and English deism with all their attendant evils had exerted their pernicious influence upon American thought until Christianity, in the public mind, had been well nigh stripped of every vestige of the supernatural and colonial life had been corrupted to a revolting degree. With almost the total population forced into the established churches, there could be little true regenerate life. Drunkenness and gross immorality ran riot; and the hearts of the devout few were dismayed at the sad moral laxity that prevailed among the younger people.

Then in 1734, in Northampton, Mass., a town of only 1,100 population, where Jonathan Edwards had for many years rendered a seemingly fruitless service, the revival fires broke out. Soon the community was turned to God. Edwards, joined by Whitefield and others, reached out to other sections. The movement continued and

spread until thousands were won to Christ, and American life from the Southern colonies to New England was transformed by this mighty revival.

After some fifty years the tide had ebbed again. The blighting effects of the Indian wars and the Revolution had wrought havoc with the moral and spiritual life. The ungodly "isms" of Europe had again spread their influence like a plague over the land until most scholars, statesmen, and professional men were avowed skeptics. Schools and colleges were almost wholly in the hands of infidels. It is said that in Yale and Princeton colleges one could hardly find a student who would claim to be a Christian. With half the preachers killed in battle and most of the remaining ones untrained to cope with cultured skeptics, Christianity was not only seriously combated but threatened with extinction. Lawlessness, drunkenness, lewdness, and—to use a present-day term modernism—every evil known to American life today and others almost wholly unknown flourished and ran riot. To quote Dr. Aldredge: "It was in this the darkest hour of the darkest day which America has ever seen that the Spirit of God breathed upon the people in many sections of the nation and the great revival came." Beginning with some burdened, praying Baptist churches in a rural section of Virginia, with no outstanding leader, the revival spread with marvelous rapidity, struck a death blow to infidelity, wiped out crime and immorality, quadrupled the membership of the churches, and gave rise to a mission movement whose blessed influence has never ceased to be felt.

The world is again troubled. European countries appear cursed with that moral laxity and spiritual dearth that follow every great war. Among the many the beauty and holiness seems to have given place to empty ritualism. Hate and greed dominate Europe, and the great powers, still bleeding from one terrific conflict, seem ready to rush to another ghastly struggle.

In America things are not well. For years we have been in a state of spiritual decline with all its evil consequences. A period of unprecedented material prosperity with its orgies of extravagance and indulgence; war with its inevitable degrading power,—has left us on the verge of spiritual bankruptcy. With far too many God's day and God's house are no longer regarded seriously. Blind to the history of the nefarious liquor traffic, thirty-three states in recent months have cast their votes on the side of covetousness and bestial appetite. Party whip would lash us back like 'dumb driven cattle' into that iniquitous business that has corrupted politics, blighted lives, wrecked homes, starved little children, and produced its abominable harvest of harlotry and murder. With the number of divorces yearly increasing, with daily reports of revolting infidelity, we are forced to conclude that the marriage vow is rapidly losing its sacredness. Our passion for the lost seems feeble indeed; consequently we are no longer impelled by an active mission conscience. The sad decline in offerings in spite of the fact we can find millions to gratify our temporal pleasures cries aloud that the needs of a perishing world fail to impress our selfish hearts. The laity, refusing to heed the Spirit's call to stewardship, has permitted the waiting line of choice volunteers to lengthen until, soon, age will drive many with sorrow into retirement. After three years of economic disaster, unemployment, poverty, and suffering that have continued until mutterings of revolution are heard, it might be truly said, "Yet have ye not returned unto me, said the Lord."

How much further the Lord will permit us to drift we cannot know. But we do know that for all our sins we must pay a dreadful price. It may be that we will continue away from God until we are scourged and humiliated by some victorious enemy. Even this would not defeat the divine purpose. The foundation of our God standeth sure. The Messiah will be satisfied. Jesus shall reign. Let us remember that we have not yet sunk as low as did the colonies before the Great Awakening or as did the young republic before the Great Revival. To quote Burns

again: "The question is not, 'Will the church be revived?' One may as well ask, 'Will the sun rise tomorrow?'"

But let us keep it constantly before us that this inevitable awakening will not come independent of human agency. We are laborers together with God. Great, importunate praying is a part of God's plan for us. While most of the mighty spiritual movements of the past had their leaders, these prophets of God did not create the revivals but were sent in answer to praying individuals and praying groups, some of whom were obscure, unlettered people. And I believe that today many that we know not of have learned their way to the place of secret prayer and will continue in prevailing supplication until the power of heaven comes down upon a blackslidden world.

Even during the most discouraging times earnest work and the faithful preaching of the simple gospel are not in vain. We are not commanded to be successful according to human standards, but we are commanded to be faithful—even unto death. God in His own good time will bring the results. You humble pastor, harassed by oppositions, working under conditions well nigh forbidding, with your pittance reduced until it is difficult to keep fear from your heart,—you are on the winning side. You are co-workers with the unfailing Christ in preparing the soil and sowing the seed for the inevitable harvest. The next great revival may begin in your little church.

Then while we wait let us not sit idly by. Let us therefore come boldly unto the throne of grace, that we may obtain mercy, and find grace to help in time of need. Let us give to the extent of heroic sacrifice. Let us preach the gospel and plead the cause of lost multitudes with the unbounded ardor of our souls.

And when the copious refreshing comes, it will not only revitalize our churches and raise the standards of our people but will rekindle in us a passion to carry the news of salvation wherever man is found. You cannot separate a true revival from mission zeal. Just as revival movements sent Brainerd to the Indians, Carey to India, and Judson to Burmah,—the next revival will quicken our enfeebled mission conscience. It will arouse the churches to send forth those vigorous, consecrated waiting youths and to reinforce those thin lines of weary soldiers over there. It will impel others to join the ranks, and vast areas now untouched will be occupied for our Lord.

And who knows that this revival of mission zeal will not so spread that it will electrify God's people wherever they may dwell, resulting in such a mighty crusade for Jesus that men from pole to pole shall unite in one grand chorus: Alleluia: for the Lord God omnipotent reigneth.

The character of the redeemed will be another source of the satisfaction of our conquering Messiah. The least suggestion of sin is abhorrent to the divine nature. Jesus died not only to save men from eternal ruin and to give them homes in heaven, but to free them from the charm and the power of sin. He came to restore to man the moral image of God that was lost in the fall of the race. "Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new." When we yield ourselves to him, we are regenerated, progressively sanctified, and finally glorified. The bodies of the redeemed, sown in dishonor shall be raised in glory. There will be not one stain of sin to mar the immaculate beauty of the glorified throng. Sin shall work its ruin no longer. In all eternity no more hatred, no more sorrow, nothing impure to offend the holiness of our King. And as the exalted Lord shall review this holy consumption, all reflections upon the travail of his soul on Calvary shall give place to eternal satisfaction.

Related to this is the value of a single soul. Man cannot estimate spiritual excellence. While the film that earth has encrusted bedims our spiritual vision, we can never measure the wealth of that which thinks and feels and knows



and acts. Our Savior gave us a limited conception of this treasure when he said, "For what is a man profited, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?" If one could command all the wealth, pleasure, popularity, fame and power of earth at the price of his immortal soul, he would take his place in the ranks of abject fools. He would exchange the imperishable riches of the spirit for the tawdry tinsel of life's short day. Well did the apostle write: "We look not at the things which are seen, but at the things which are not seen: for the things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal." No wonder it is written, "He that winneth souls is wise." "And they that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament; and they that turn many to righteousness as the stars forever and ever." May the Spirit of God teach us so to appreciate the value of one undying soul that we shall be fired with a consuming passion for the lost. May the tragedy of lost souls so engage us that the winning of the lost shall be the prime objective in our pulpits, in our Sunday schools, in our offerings, in the homeland, on the foreign field, everywhere, and always. If the fruit of Calvary's travail should be only one glorified soul, there would still come to the heart of our Savior a satisfaction that passes all human understanding.

But there will be many. Another factor contributing to our Lord's abounding satisfaction will be the vast host of the redeemed. He drew back the veil and permitted John to behold a great multitude which no man could number. The ransomed church of God will be no contemptible society. All children whom God calls before they reach the years of responsibility will be there. All who commit themselves to his everlasting keeping will be there. This countless number may include the fruits of future revivals far mightier and more extensive than any of the great movements of the past. This innumerable multitude, we are told, will represent all nations, and kindreds, and people, and tongues. The labors of the missionaries of the cross will not be in vain. In all the world, the gospel, electrified by the Holy Spirit, will prove to be the power of God unto salvation.

Then when the last gospel message has been proclaimed and the age is done, our glorified King, looking back across the turbulent centuries and remembering the bitter travail of his soul in darkness; then looking out upon this vast, splendid array of the redeemed, each soul more precious than a constellation of worlds, will exclaim in triumph, "I am satisfied."

REPORT OF THE OPERATION OF MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE—Session 1932-33

The first year of the new administration was a very interesting one—interesting because of its uncertainties and challenges. No one was able to forecast what problem would be presented next for solution. There was abundant evidence of Divine leadership; otherwise there would have been hopeless wandering in a wilderness of financial difficulties. An indebtedness brought over from the building program and increased from year to year by operating deficits was embarrassing and disconcerting. It did not take a seer to see that something unusual had to be done, and that quickly, if Mississippi College was to continue to operate at a high level.

Refinancing Program—Six Year Plan

A six-year plan for discharging the obligations to trade and faculty creditors was worked out. The total amount of these debts was \$73,665.58. If there is no material shrinkage in interest-bearing securities and no serious decrease in attendance, these debts can be paid without seriously affecting the operation of the college. The above amount was reduced by the sum of \$17,187.14 out of the current funds of last session.

Total liabilities on August 31, 1932 were \$85,951.44; for Aug. 31, 1933 were \$75,001.26; for Oct. 31, 1933 were \$66,701.24.

Reorganized Budget—Economies Effected

In order for this program to be workable, some reorganizations had to be effected and some economies made. A budget was laid out which would permit the running of the college without decreasing its efficiency and have a surplus sufficient to meet the interest on all the debenture notes given, and to make the partial payments to creditors. Up to this date, all due obligations have been promptly met.

Alumni Association Indebtedness

In addition to the direct obligations of the college, the Alumni Association owes the Field Co-operative Association \$130,000.00 balance on Chrestman Hall, and \$64,750.00 on Alumni Hall. The Field Co-operative Association has agreed to carry forward these obligations over a period of five years without interest, at the end of which time interest begins to accrue and annual payments will be expected to be made.

The Trustees of Mississippi College have pledged the proceeds from the sale of the Chrestman Land toward the satisfaction of the Chrestman Hall indebtedness.

In addition to the above, the Alumni Association has a scattered indebtedness of \$23,258.10, making a total of \$218,008.18.

The General Work of the College

The classroom work of the college was of a superior type. There was a seriousness of purpose characterizing the students unnoticed before. No year has seen so many students making distinction grades. Discipline was negligible. There were no courts, no trials. Two were asked to withdraw because they consistently refused to respect the laws and traditions of the college. In matters of discipline, the plan of individual personal appeal was adopted and in every case, except two, it worked remarkably well.

Extra Curricular Activities

Every department of extra-curricular activity had its full program of work, with no curtailments anywhere. The musical organizations, including the Band, Orchestra, and Glee Club, made their annual tours as usual, visiting several communities not heretofore touched.

The Physical Education Department had a successful year in all respects. An unusually fine program was promoted throughout the year, covering all phases of activity in both major and minor sports. The department laid more stress than usual on intramural sports, enlisting the active interest of a larger group than heretofore in the various teams for intercollegiate competition.

Religious Activities. The religious zeal of the various unit organizations comprising the Baptist Student Union was unusually noticeable. All departments, including B.Y.P.U., Sunday School, Noon-Day Prayer Meeting, and Ministerial Association, did splendid work. The Baptist Student Union in Mississippi College was the first of the men's colleges in the South to attain what is termed "First Magnitude" last year, which is the highest rank attainable, being comparable to the A-1 award in other organizations. Only eighteen colleges of all types in the South attained this rank last year. Mississippi College has been represented by more students at the Southern Baptist Student Retreat at Ridgecrest, N. C., for the past two years than any college outside the Carolinas. The work of these religious organizations is quietly, but surely, leading the whole student body to a deeper devotional spirit and a richer spiritual life.

Self-Help Student Aid Plan

A new plan was put into operation concerning the necessary work about the campus and buildings. Under the supervision of a campus superintendent, students almost altogether were used. This venture proved not only helpful to worthy students of limited financial ability, but also economical and effective for the college as well. The record shows that about one hundred fifty students were aided with various scholarships,

fellowships, and student aid jobs amounting to approximately \$7,500.00.

The Present Session

The new session has begun with great promise. There are now enrolled 380 students. This is twenty more than were enrolled during the entire session of 1932-33. Before the close of the present session, the enrollment will approach the 450 mark. There is every reason for being thankful and grateful for such a challenging opportunity and responsibility.

THE FUTURE OF MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE Her Greatest Material Need

All Mississippi Baptists interested in Kingdom extension will without doubt agree that Mississippi College must continue to operate at a high level. She must continue to offer the best in education. Her work must be of such high quality as to be accepted at par value everywhere. To do this and to make her position secure in times of financial distress, her endowment ought to be materially increased. The book value of her endowment at present is \$632,564.42, invested as follows:

Endowment	Undesirable	Desirable	Total
State, county & Municipal Bonds		\$379,017.19	
Foreign Bonds	\$81,702.27		
Indust. Bonds & R. R. Bonds	90,985.26		
Vicksburg Hospital Bonds	5,000.00		
Baptist Education Com. Bonds	36,190.00		
Chrestman Land Equity	12,500.00		
Notes Receivable		10,857.11	
Clinton Real Es.		12,289.39	
Due from Alumni Loan Ass'n.		500.00	
Cash on Hand & in Banks		3,523.20	406,186.89
TOTAL			\$632,564.42

From the above, it may be seen that over one-third of the endowment of Mississippi College is invested in what at the present time would be considered unsafe and undesirable securities. The interest on some of the foreign and industrial bonds has been in default for a year or more. The Baptist Education Commission Bonds are also in default in interest. These Education Commission bonds are in the endowment of the college by order of the Convention in exchange for municipal bonds to prevent a default on the last installment of the bonds issued by the Convention for the benefit of Mississippi College.

It is impossible to tell at this time what the endowment of Mississippi College will be when the wreck of the depression is cleared away. There is a strong possibility that it will not be what it is now, unless it is materially added to during the next few years.

When we review what Mississippi Baptists have done for their schools during the decade just closed, we are constrained to believe that they are well able to and have it in their plans to take care of the institution which has served them and the cause of the Master so well for a century.

This is a remarkable showing—a wonderful achievement.

It may be true that the days of large gifts and special drives are over, but we are constrained to believe that the friends and former students of Mississippi College will more and more from year to year send love offerings to enhance the endowment of this great old Christian college, thus helping to insure her perpetuation through another century of glorious service.

Respectfully submitted,  
D. M. NELSON, President.



# Mississippi Woman's Missionary Union

## OUR STATE OFFICERS

Recording Secretary—Mrs. D. C. Simmons, Jackson, Miss.  
Personal Service—Mrs. M. O. Patterson, Clinton, Miss.  
Vice-President—Mrs. G. W. Riley, Clinton, Miss.

President—Mrs. A. J. Aven, Clinton, Miss.  
Corresponding Secretary—Miss Fannie Traylor  
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Stewardship Leader—Mrs. Herman Dean, Brookhaven, Miss.  
Margaret Fund Trustee—Mrs. D. M. Nelson, Clinton, Miss.  
Training School Trustee—Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Hattiesburg, Miss.

### Every Member Canvass

The Cooperative Program is the plan by which Southern Baptists work together in supporting the causes of Christ as represented in State Missions, Home Missions, Foreign Missions, Christian Education, Ministerial Relief, Orphanages and Hospitals. It is readily seen that the financial success of all of our work, local, State and World-Wide depends upon how thoroughly the Every Member Canvass is made.

The greatest service the W. M. U. can render to all causes, is to take an active interest in the Every Member Canvass. Help disseminate information, pray, and subscribe. If your church as a whole does not take part in this plan the missionary society should put it on among its members.

The Personal-Service Guide is off the press and can be obtained from the W. M. U. Literature Department, IIII Comer Building, Birmingham, Ala., for 25c. We have been waiting for this publication for sometime, as I look through it, I am convinced it is a publication well worth waiting for. The chapters are as follows:

- 1—Some Definitions.
- 2—The Personal Service Committee at Work.
- 3—Looking at Your Community.
- 4—Meeting the Needs.
- 5—Linking the Church with the Community.

Each chapter is prefaced by a good outline of its contents and closes with ten well chosen questions on that chapter. This little book will help you to find your missionary task at your

own door and do it, and thus live what you learn in the cultivation of the missionary spirit.

Dear Mrs. Aven:

I want to express my appreciation to you, as President of our State Woman's Missionary Union, of Miss Evie Landrum, our Field Worker, who is so capable and consecrated. Recently she visited Scott County, taught our County-wide Mission Study Class, organized one new W.M.S., renewed four W.M.S. besides bringing to others inspiration and a deeper desire for missionary endeavors.

In all she touched eleven Societies. Wherever she goes something happens—she leaves them so interested, inquiring and earnest—then as we can get her back she has such a ready field. She has meant much to the work in Scott County and I am sure to the work in the State.

As plans are made for another year by all means keep Miss Landrum on the Field. We need her.

Sincerely yours in the work,

Mrs. O. O. Austin,  
Supt. Scott County W.M.U.

Much preparation is being made by our women for the observance of the Lottie Moon Week of Prayer. The following is one of many expressions that have come to this office:

"This week all of the circles are meeting together for four afternoons and our pastor is teaching 'Christ in the World.' Sunday morning he will use the last chapter, 'The Undiscouraged

Christ," as the basis for his sermon. So you see we will reach many that otherwise would never hear of this most interesting little book."

A good suggestion to society presidents to follow.

Priced Leaflets for Week of Prayer for World-wide Missions, December 4-8, 1933

### For Woman's Missionary Society

	Cents
First Day—The Great Bright God of Self-Restraint	3
Third Day—The House of Their Hands	3
Third Day—The Light of Mexico's New Day	3
Fourth Day—Feeling after God	3

### For Young Woman's Auxiliary

The flowering of Weeds	5
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### For Girls' Auxiliary

Their Resolve	3
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### For Royal-Ambassador Chapter

A Passer-By	3
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### For Sunbeam Band

Miss Fragrant Money	2
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Send your order early and avoid last minute anxiety in preparation for meetings. Be sure to remit with order, please, sending remittance by money order or draft, made payable to W.M.U. Literature Department, or register your letter if money is enclosed. Stamps, preferable of 2c or 3c denomination, are acceptable for amounts not over 50c.

W.M.U. Literature Dept., 1111 Comer Building, Birmingham, Ala.

There are said to be 400,000 criminals in the U. S. A., three times as many as there are men in the standing army. And it is said that they cost the country thirteen billion dollars annually. The work of the missionary is still needed.

—BR—

Nineteen out of twenty churches were represented in Union County Association. Officers re-elected were G. O. Parker Moderator, J. E. McCraw Clerk and Treasurer. Total membership 3,192; baptisms 143; 29 B. Y. P. U. organizations with enrollment of 476; 19 Sunday schools with 1,513 enrolled; 20 W. M. U.'s contributing \$732.40. Given to local needs \$8,403.99; given to cooperative program \$876.66; given to all missions \$1,979.30; value of church property \$109,985.00. Resolutions were adopted asking the members of the legislature of Newton County to oppose the licensing of beer sales; also resolutions committing them to the debt paying campaign carried on by the Board.

—BR—

The Louisiana B. S. U. Convention met at the Baptist Bible Institute last week. There were 219 present.—Dr. W. O. Carver of the Louisville Seminary is to deliver an address on Missions to the students of the Baptist Bible Institute at 10 A. M. Nov. 17.—Dr. W. W. Hamilton assisted Pastor R. K. Corder in a meeting at Picayune. The pastor and his wife are former students at the Baptist Bible Institute. God is greatly blessing their work in Picayune. In a year and a half over 200 have been added to the church, and 40 more joined during the recent meeting. The meeting closed with unusual spiritual power. Pastor Corder directs the singing in his church. During the meeting he had a junior, intermediate and senior choir, totaling 100. Each evening at 7 the Sunday school met by departments for devotional services.

Brother A. J. Johnson, Sr., of Ethel is 89 years old and has been a Christian for 70 years. He was baptized in Fayette County, Ala., by Rev. W. L. Gideon, pastor New Bethel Church. Sixty years ago he came to Mississippi and joined Carson Ridge church, later moving his membership to Ethel. He hopes to attend the Convention at Tupelo. He says he reads the Baptist Record because it brings information, stimulates faith, advocates temperance, and righteousness, inspires missionary effort and brings messages about earth's great and good men like Spurgeon, Boothe, Moody and Talmadge; teaches the value of prayer, puts songs into our mouths, leads to meditation and opposes the evils of this present age, such as egotism, pride, war, greed, etc. Thank you, brother Johnson, and may there be light at eventide.

—BR—

We have just completed the new church building at Sandy Hook, Marion County, and had the first service in it yesterday with four additions. The people brought dinner and we had an all-day program with addresses in the morning by Bro. Poland, Superintendent of Marion County Sunday School Association, Hon. J. W. Richardson, City Judge of Bogalusa and Supt. Washington Parish Sunday School Association, and sermon by the pastor. In the afternoon Rev. Sam C. Rushing of Bogalusa, La., brought a great message and at night the B. Y. P. U. from the First Church in Bogalusa rendered a good program. We have same faithful members of the Sandy Hook church and we expect to do more for missions and all our work since we have a church building, and it paid for. The building has eight rooms and is a beautiful, comfortable and suitable one for a small village like Sandy Hook. Rev. W. A. Green is with us for a revival beginning today and we request your prayers for us.—A. T. Mitchell, Pastor.

Congratulations to the Baptist Messenger of Oklahoma which lived within its income the past year. This was accomplished at least in part by omitting issues of the paper when the money ran short. It is a little like the story of an old negro who proposed to show a young negro how to ride a horse which had repeatedly thrown the younger man. When the horse pitched the old negro over his head the old man said, "Now dat's what I been tellin' you. When you see he gwine tho' you, just git off."

—BR—

### SURELY YOU ARE INTERESTED

It was Victor Hugo who said in Les Misérables, "The wretchedness of a child interests a mother, the wretchedness of a youth interests an old man, but the wretchedness of an old man interests nobody." The Relief and Annuity Board is slow to believe that the wretchedness of our old ministers interests nobody; yet it is quite apparent that those who are interested are not sufficiently interested.

This Board is doing its utmost to arouse the consciences of Southern Baptists in behalf of these aged veterans. It distributes every dollar and every penny given by the churches without the deduction of a cent for expenses of administration. It can do but little because the contributions are so small. The need was never greater and many hundreds of worthy beneficiaries are paid sums that are pitifully small, while scores of applications are held on the waiting list. Surely this situation should arouse interest. The remedy is to be found in a thorough-going Every Member Canvass in every Church.

THE RELIEF AND ANNUITY BOARD of the SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

Thomas J. Watts, Executive Secretary  
Dallas, Texas



## The Baptist Record

Published every Thursday by the  
Mississippi Baptist Convention  
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SUBSCRIPTION: \$1.00 a year, payable in advance.

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RENEW PROMPTLY: Please send in your renewal promptly and give your old address as well as the new when writing us for a change. If you do not send in your renewal your name will be dropped from the list.

Obituary notices, whether direct or in the form of resolutions of 100 words, and marriage notices of 25 words, inserted free. All over these amounts will cost one cent a word, which must accompany the notice.

Our Advertising Department is in charge of Jacobs List, Inc., Clinton, S. C. Soliciting Offices: E. L. Gould, Manager, New York Office, Room 2324, 551 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.; Franklin E. Wales, 6th Floor, Marquette Bldg., Chicago, Ill.; Geo. F. Dillon and Julian A. Kirk, 500 National Fidelity Life Building, Kansas City, Mo.; G. H. Ligon, 421 Biltmore Ave., Asheville, N. C.; J. W. Ligon, 729 Park Drive, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

## East Mississippi Department

By R. L. BRELAND

### Providence and Spring Hill

As stated recently, Rev. Harvey Gray and the writer exchanged pulpits the first Sunday in November. My people at Coffeeville and Scuna Valley were well pleased with the services he rendered them. The writer enjoyed his trip to Providence and Spring Hill very much. He was entertained in the good homes of Sheriff Carpenter and Pastor Gray. Mrs. Gray and the two boys, Harvey Junior and Harold Ray, were very kind and nice to the visitor, and Pastor Gray returned after services at Coffeeville.

Providence Baptist Church is located in the eastern part of Grenada County. It has a large membership and is one of the good churches in the county. It has half-time preaching services by Pastor Gray. He is furnished a pastor's home. The church has one of the best church buildings of any rural church in the county. Bad roads when it rains is a drawback to the work, and kept many away from the services when the writer was there, as a big rain was had the day before. Spring Hill is a consolidated school in Webster County. Rev. Harvey Gray is superintendent of this good school. There are more than 300 pupils with ten teachers. No organized church is located here. Preaching is had in the school building. It is several miles to any Baptist church, so it seems to the writer that it is a splendid place for a new Baptist church. I met some of my old-time Neshoba County friends at Spring Hill: Mr. and Mrs. George Webb and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Allday and family. Was glad to meet them again. Their faces stirred up memories of years ago. They seem to be doing well in Webster County.

It was a pleasant trip, and here is hoping that good was done by the exchange. May the Lord bless the work of His kingdom in those parts.

### Passing Friends

This writer has lost many good friends of past years lately. Two come to mind specially who recently crossed to the better land in Neshoba County. One of these was Mrs. Lena Grafton, wife of Bro. Jim Grafton of the Hope community. She was the daughter of Bro. and Sister J. A. Thomas, who lived at Neshoba and were two of the best friends and helpers I ever had. She leaves a large family, all grown, with whom I am in sympathy. The other who passed recently was Mrs. Sansing, the wife of Bro. Oscar Sansing of County Line Baptist Church near Union, and mother of Rev. Gordon Sansing now in Clarke College at Newton. I knew her as a girl, Miss Gordon. She was always a fine lady. She also leaves a family with whom I sympathize. As one by one the friends of past days go home, more and more I think of the home over there, and more and more past scenes come into my memory. "O think of the home over there."

—O—

Rev. H. M. Bell truly says: "It is better to have a little man and a big gospel than to have a big man and a little gospel."

The Baptist Church at Coffeeville has given more than \$60.00 to the debt paying effort of the State Mission Board. These debts must be paid or Baptist future is imperiled. A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches. We are able now to pay every cent we owe, for the Lord has been good to us.

Our country is in great peril. Our leaders from the president down, in many cases, have encouraged and winked at violations of the law, especially laws against the liquor question. When the habit of law violation gets hold of people it is hard to cure. A season of the greatest crime wave we have ever had is just before us, and the foundation of our government is imperiled. Let Christians pray and preach as never before. "When the wicked rule the people mourn."

North and South Carolina are to be complimented. They were not afraid of the bosses and voted dry. Since the revolt against bossism has started it may be that other states will have the courage to vote the same way. Let Mississippi vote dry notwithstanding a few he-women who are trying to overthrow moral and spiritual purity.

—BR—

### SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE NOVEMBER 12, 1933

Jackson, First Church	881
Jackson, Calvary Church	978
Jackson, Grif. Mem. Church	560
Jackson, Davis Mem. Church	391
Jackson, Parkway Church	194
Jackson, Northside Church	67
Meridian, First Church	700
Columbus, First Church	719
Clarksdale Baptist Church	402

—O—

### BYPU ATTENDANCE NOV. 12

Jackson, First Church	135
Jackson, Calvary Church	294
Jackson, Grif. Mem. Church	200
Jackson, Davis Mem. Church	214
Jackson, Parkway Church	57
Jackson, Northside Church	37
Columbus, First Church	233
Clarksdale Baptist Church	138
West Point, First Church	160

## Why the Sudden Change to Liquid Laxatives?

Doctors have always recognized the value of the laxative whose dose can be measured, and whose action can be controlled.

The public, too, is fast returning to the use of liquid laxatives. People have learned that a properly prepared liquid laxative brings a perfect movement without any discomfort at the time, or after.

The dose of a liquid laxative can be varied to suit the needs of the individual. The action can thus be regulated. It forms no habit; you need not take a "double dose" a day or two later. Nor will a mild liquid laxative irritate the kidneys.

The wrong cathartic may keep you constipated as long as you keep on using it.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a prescription, and is perfectly safe. Its laxative action is based on senna—a natural laxative. The bowels will not become dependent on this form of help. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is at all druggists. Member N. R. A.

## B. S. U. Department

### Clarke College BSU

Plans are being made by the Clarke College BSU for the annual campus revival which will be held the first week in December. Rev. G. O. Parker, pastor of the Baptist Church of Union and a former student of Clarke College, will have charge of these services.

Although the BSU Council is centering its activities around the coming revival, it is doing other work, also. Prayer meetings are held each morning before school begins, each night in both the boys' and girls' dormitories, and a weekly meeting each Thursday night.

The BSU Council meets every Tuesday night at 6:45. The members are as follows: Sybil Crumby, President; Sara Stone, 1st Vice-President; Lucy Locke Majure, 2nd Vice-President; James Kelly, 3rd Vice-President; Nellie J. McAdory, Secretary; Miss Malley, Treasurer; Roy Butler, Reporter. Representatives from the religious organizations are Gordon Sansing, BYPU; Mrs. Duree Jones, Girls' Sunday School Class; Paul Harlan, Boys' Sunday School Class; W. L. Sewell, Ministerial Association; W. H. Wood, Thursday Night Prayer Meeting; and Leora Everett, YWA. Mary Catherine Majure is state representative from the Junior Colleges and J. J. Melvin is faculty adviser.

Roy Butler, Reporter.

SALESMAN WANTED: For one of the oldest and largest Monument Concerns in the South. Leisure or Full Time. No Experience necessary. Write today.  
ROBERTS MARBLE CO., Dept R, BALL GROUND, GA.

### Ole Miss Students Active In Church Activities

Since the beginning of the college year on September 12, great progress has been made at Oxford by Ole Miss students. Every effort is being made for increased attendance at all services by the students.

(Continued on page 6)

## Help Kidneys

If poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Siss-tex) —Must fix you up or money back. Only 75¢ at druggists.

Cystex

## Stop a COLD the First Day!

Put This 4-Way Remedy to Work at Once!

A COLD is nothing to fool around with! It may end seriously. Treat a cold promptly and treat it for what it is—an internal infection!

The thing to take upon catching cold is Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. It knocks a cold quickly because it is expressly a cold remedy and because it does the four things necessary.

### The 4 Things Necessary

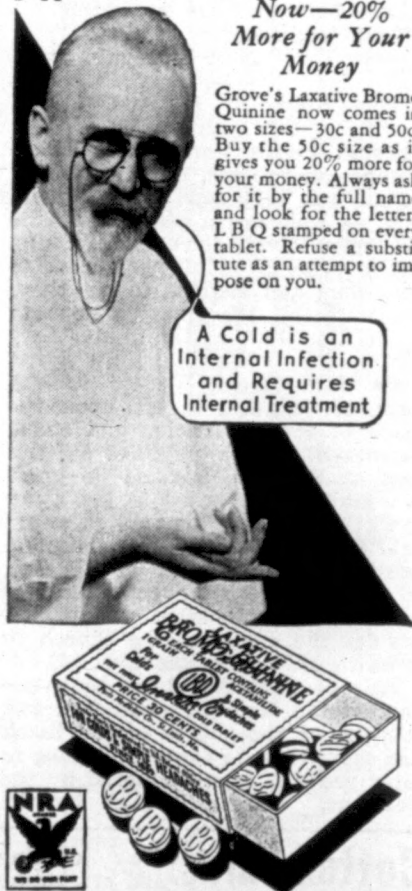
First, Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine opens the bowels, gently, but effectively, the first step in expelling a cold. Second, it combats the cold germs in the system and reduces the fever. Third, it relieves the headache and that grippy feeling. Fourth, it tones the entire system and helps fortify against further attack.

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is utterly harmless and may be taken freely with perfect safety. It is, and has been for years, the world's leading cold and gripe tablet.

Now—20%  
More for Your  
Money

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine now comes in two sizes—30c and 50c. Buy the 50c size as it gives you 20% more for your money. Always ask for it by the full name and look for the letters L B Q stamped on every tablet. Refuse a substitute as an attempt to impose on you.

A Cold is an  
Internal Infection  
and Requires  
Internal Treatment



GROVE'S LAXATIVE  
BROMO QUININE



## The Children's Circle

MRS. P. I. LIPSEY

My dear children:

I sent on Nov. 1st, two checks: one was to our Orphanage, through Superintendent O. C. Miller, and was for \$8.30; the other was to Dr. W. W. Hamilton, Baptist Bible Institute, New Orleans, and was for \$6.50. When the depression goes off, we are going to do better than that, but that is pretty good for these times.

The letters are looking up, this week. We have a nice one from Dr. Hamilton. Notice what he says about our contributions; that ought to encourage us. And particularly notice what he says about the attendance at the BBI. You will observe that we have three letters from one family; it is good to see all the children of a family giving, and all interested in our work, and loving to give. "God loveth a cheerful giver," said the Apostle Paul. These children are cheerful givers, and each feels that he or she should do his or her own giving. We know their father and mother: they also are cheerful givers, and much interested in Lura and Canoy and Miriam, each one, taking the same pleasure in it as they do.

Then, we have a letter from Mrs. Austin, one of our most regular and generous givers. She is not well, and I think she would enjoy a little note from you, or a post card. You have no idea how much an older person appreciates being thought of by a younger one.

Next week we will have another puzzle, sent by Mrs. Mayo, about—but get your Bibles and get to work and find out what it is about, for that is what it's for!

I am giving the complete answers to Puzzle No. 1, sent by Johnnie Bess Mangum, who lives at Magee. Mary Adelyn Milam had already sent the answers, all correct, and worked out as soon as she saw it, I should think, and you saw them last week. But I think this one giving complete verses, is a good way to do it, don't you?

Perhaps we will have an answer next week to Puzzle No. 2 and perhaps some of you will send some puzzles built on your own name.

Much love from  
Mrs. Lipsey.

Bible Study No. 19: Nov. 15th  
City: Miletus

Story: Paul's Farewell to His  
Ephesian Friends, Acts 20:17-38

Paul was very fond of the Christians at Ephesus, a place where he had spent more than three years. But now he is on his way back to Jerusalem and anxious to get there by Pentecost, the time so dear to a Christian Jew, as the anniversary of the day, when the Holy Spirit came down from Heaven in the form of tongues, to sit upon the heads of the Christians, and endue them with power. So Paul did not stop at Ephesus, because he knew it would be very hard to get away from there, where his friends would be full of greetings and talk and questions: he stopped at Miletus, an important city about 25 miles south of Ephesus, and sent to Ephesus for the elders of the church to come to Miletus to see him.

Miletus sent its ships to every part of the Mediterranean Sea, and founded on the shores of the Black Sea more than 75 towns, colonies. In later years it was conquered by the Persians, and still later by the

**Cotton Yarns:** For knitting bedspreads, table mats, chair backs, sweaters, dresses, etc., old fashion unbleached cotton yarns, 40c per pound, postage extra. Furnished in skeins, or on one and two pound cones. Free samples on request. Neely-Travara Mills, Inc., York, S. C.

Athenians, and by Alexander the Great, and though it was still somewhat prosperous when Paul visited it, it gradually lost its importance, and now there are only a few ruins of the once large city. The old harbor is entirely filled up, and almost the only view you would care to see is what is left of the theatre, which once was the largest in all that country.

Mrs. P. I. Lipsey,  
Clinton, Miss.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

Your check for \$6.50 from the Children's Circle of the Baptist Record just received, and I wish it were possible for me to communicate with these young people and let them know how greatly appreciated their contributions are and what help they give in carrying forward the great training and missionary work in the Bible Institute and New Orleans.

We are very much gratified over the attendance at the Institute. The first day we had 78 present, the next day 98, and the number has now reached 166. We are running practically parallel to last year. We have never had a finer body of students, and already their work is bearing rich fruitage in their witnessing for the Master through sermon and song.

Assured of the prayers of these Mississippi young people, I am  
Yours gratefully,  
W. W. Hamilton.

### Puzzle No. 1

Solved by Johnnie Bess Mangum

1. Judge not, that ye be not judged. Matt. 7:1.
2. Even the winds and sea obey Him. Mark 4:41 last part of verse.
3. Ask and it shall be given unto you. Math. 7:7, Luke 11:9 part of verses.
4. Not unto us, O Lord; not unto us, but unto thy name give glory. Psalms 115:1.
5. Not that which goeth into the mouth defileth a man, but that which cometh out of the mouth. Math. 15:11.
6. In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth. Gen 1:1.
7. Evil-doers shall be cut off. Ps. 37:9.
8. Let not your heart be troubled. John 14:1.
9. If a man love me, he will keep my commandments. John 14:15, 23.
10. Pray without ceasing. I Thes. 5:17.
11. Seek and ye shall find. Math. 7:7, Luke 11:9 part of verses.
12. Enter ye in at the strait gate. Math. 7:13 part of verse.
13. Ye cannot serve God and Mammon. Math. 6:24, Luke 16:13.

Jeannie Lipsey.

Taylor, Miss.  
Oct. 31, 1933.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

Am sending \$1.00 for Thanksgiving for the Orphans and the BBI. Am still crippled, I am Jeannie Lipsey No. 8, isn't that right? I almost forget.

Pray for me. I often get so blue to see things going against Christians. Seems like we have forgot to pray. I think God is the only one that can bring us out of this depression, don't you?

Hope to be able to send a Xmas offering. Best wishes to all your efforts and your Christian work. Love to all the club members also; lots for yourself.

Sincerely yours,  
Mrs. M. G. Austin.

I wonder, dear Mrs. Austin, if it would cheer you up a little to make a puzzle for our columns, on the letters of your name? Do try it, and send it to me. Yes, we have a heap of things to make us blue, but

## STAINLESS

Same formula—Same price. In original form, too... if you prefer.



FOR SEVERE COLDS

God's mighty good to us. Thank you for the Thanksgiving offering for the orphans. I think you are trying to do your duty.

Route 3,  
Wesson, Miss.,  
Nov. 1, 1933.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

I am a little late this month with my dues for Jeannie Lipsey Club No. 3. I went to the fair in Jackson and wish I could have seen you. I have to wear glasses all the time now and always will have to wear them.

Enclosed is \$1.00 (one dollar) for Jeannie Lipsey Club No. 3.

Lovingly,  
Lura Clark

And do you "see a new world" since you put on glasses, Lura? One girl I know said that the glasses made her see so much better. They will soon become perfectly natural to you, I think. Certainly obliged for the dues from J. L. Club No. 3.

Wesson, Miss.,  
Nov. 1, 1933

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

Enclosed is 10c for the Orphans and BBI. I have not written in a long time because I have been forgetting about it.

Your friend,  
Canoy Clark

Well, Canoy, you mustn't forget again, for we value your friendship, as well as your gift.

Wesson, Miss.,  
Nov. 4, 1933

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

I am sending 10 cents for the orphans; it is in with Lura's money. I am in the second grade at school, and I like it well. I made A on everything at school for two months. My teacher is Miss Edith King. I like her very well.

I am in the play they are getting up at the school house.

I just got up out of the bed.

With love,  
Miriam

I know why you like it at school, Miriam—because you make A's! Keep on doing it. Your money is going to the orphans. Thank you.

### B. S. U. DEPARTMENT (Continued from page 5)

The University Sunday School Class has been divided into two sections for boys and girls. Starting out with one meagre BYPU, we now have grown into four strong and efficient unions, which are well-attended by the students. Both morning and evening services of the church are well attended and a great spirit of interest and cooperation is being manifested in the work.

Since the beginning of the school year there have been forty additions to the church, twenty-five of which have been student additions.

B. H. Keating, Reporter.

M.S.C.W.

"Come, friends of mine, let's go apart to pray.

To the Workshop for strength from day to day.

But still we need not leave our smiles behind

For there our greatest happiness we'll find.

And there are friends so fine, so strong, so true.

Do this for  
Your Child in  
**TWO  
WEEKS**

How to rid any boy or girl of sluggishness or constipation and build a big appetite.

The trouble with children who will not eat is usually *stasis*. The symptoms are a tongue that's always coated, bad breath, poor color, dull eyes that are often a bilious yellow. No appetite, no ambition—even for play. Hard to get to sleep, hard to wake in the morning.

There's an absolute remedy for this condition. It gives listless youngsters the appetite and energies of a young animal! They eat! They gain! They keep well!

It's not the stomach, but the bowel condition that keeps children from eating. But the trouble is in the lower bowel—the colon. California syrup of figs is the only "medicine" that is needed to stimulate the colon muscles. The very next day, your child is eating better and feeling better. Keep on with the syrup of figs a few days and you will see amazing improvement in appetite, color, weight and spirits.

Any drug store has the real California syrup of figs, all bottled, with directions. Nature never made a nicer acting or nicer tasting laxative. (It is purely vegetable.) Remember California syrup of figs when sickness, a cold or any upset has clogged a child's bowels.

WARNING: Even when it's something to give children, some stores will try to substitute. So be sure the bottle says CALIFORNIA Syrup of Figs.

Member NRA

Buddies in Christ to laugh and love with you."

And we close each week with prayer and song, laughter and friendship in our Friendship Circle each Saturday evening. Sometimes we read poetry; sometimes we sing; sometimes make candy; and sometimes just reminisce; but always in the closing moments we kneel around the fireplace and worship at the Master's feet.

Sunday, when it was cold and raining, Bertha Walters, Jackson, made rain beautiful for us in a talk showing the Rhythm, the Action, the Inspiration, and the Newness of it. And thus a rainy Sunday brought forth a sunshiny Monday.

In the Sunday school devotional, one of those talented Freshmen that you have heard so much about, Altha Mae McClure, Leland, gave us a touch of the Convention in a summary of Dr. Caswell's addresses.

In order that we may become better informed as to the practices of our church and our denomination,

(Continued on page 7)



### PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—50c and \$1.00 at Druggists—Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

**666**

LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Checks Colds first day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, Malaria in 3 days.

Fine Laxative and Tonic  
Most Speedy Remedies Known.



## B. Y. P. U. Department

"We Study That We May Serve"  
AUBER J. WILDS, General Secretary  
Oxford, Mississippi

### COLUMBUS AND M.S.C.W. JOIN HANDS IN PROMOTING BYPU TRAINING SCHOOL

Beginning October 29th and running through November 2nd the BYPU's of M.S.C.W. in Columbus and the First Church BYPU's held their annual training school. The weather was ideal and the interest and spirit on the part of both students and town folks was fine. Each afternoon the M.S.C.W. girls gathered at the Workshop and three classes were taught. Besides Mr. Joe Abrams, Associate BYPU Director of the First Church, and Miss Virginia Witte, Student Secretary at M.S.C.W., these out of town members of the faculty were used: Mr. Aubrey Hearn, BYPU Department, Nashville, Tenn.; Rev. C. O. Estes, Brooksville; Miss Layla Nixon, West Point; J. W. Askew, Mayhew; and Auber J. Wilds, State BYPU Secretary. The prayer meeting each noon at the Workshop was led by members of the faculty, and each evening an inspirational period was made a part of the program with one member of the faculty speaking each evening. A fun period was conducted by Mr. Askew and enjoyed by all.

### NATCHEZ ADDS BAU TO THEIR ORGANIZATION

Mr. H. B. Boutwell, BYPU Director of Natchez, reports splendid progress in the entire training service of the church. The four unions have an enrollment of eighty-nine and the first Sunday in November eighty-three were present, and this was not an unusual attendance. One union was 100% in attendance and another only had one absentee. A BAU has been organized recently and is going fine with Mr. David Deterly as president. We are delighted to have this good report from way down south on the Mississippi, where Baptist work in Mississippi was first begun, that is it was in that neighborhood that the work was first begun.

### HOTEL SAVOY, NASHVILLE, OUR HEADQUARTERS

We have selected the Savoy Hotel as our headquarters hotel while we are in Nashville attending the Southwide BYPU Conference. This is a splendid hotel and they are giving us a \$1.00 a day rate if we "scrouge" up a bit. This hotel is only three blocks from the auditorium where the conference will be held, and one reason we select it for headquarters for the Mississippi delegation is, it was the hotel used always by Dr. L. P. Leavell while he was in Nashville.

#### "What Saith The Scripture"

Most vital subjects Scripturally considered. Excellent study course. Should be in every home.

Price 25 cents in silver.  
C. S. Wales, Blue Mountain, Miss.

The BYPU Department this year issued 9,579 BYPU awards for study course work in Mississippi or an average of 26 a day and 798 a month.

### FIRST CHURCH, JACKSON, ADDS, THREE UNIONS

When the new year began October first the First Church, Jackson, enlarged the number of unions by three. One of these a BAU with Mr. W. G. Mize elected president. Mr. Mize is manager of the Baptist Book Store in Jackson and a loyal worker in many departments of his church and we have every assurance that the BAU will prosper under his leadership.

### JACKSON COUNTY ASSOCIATIONAL BYPU REPORTS PROGRESS

Dr. J. E. Barnes, Ocean Springs, President of the Jackson County Associational BYPU, reports splendid progress during the year. They have eleven churches and eight of these now have good working BYPU's. The association is divided by the river and their organization is divided into two districts the river being the dividing line for them. Miss Mildred Ladnier of Moss Point is leader for the east division and Miss Bailey Bilbo of Ocean Springs leader of the west division. Rev. O. O. Hailey serves as vice-president of the association. Meetings are held each fifth Sunday and Dr. Barnes is happy in the work as he sees progress being made each quarter.

### B. S. U. DEPARTMENT

(Continued from page 6)

Dr. J. D. Franks, of the First Church, who has done so much for the Bluebirds, devotes one hour each week at the Workshop to a discussion of the Bible and Baptist doctrine.

At this time we wish to express our appreciation to and our love for the Workshop Committee who work so diligently in our interest. The members of this committee are: Dr. J. D. Franks, pastor; Dr. R. L. Bedwell, Mr. W. N. Puckett, Mr. S. L. Caine, Mr. Elbert Phillips, Miss Beulah Culbertson, Mrs. C. M. Fridge, and Miss Virginia Witte.

And in this closing moment we wish to present to you the traits that we find and love in our student secretary, Miss

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T-rust in God  
T-houghtfulness of others  
E-ndless energy  
And our prayer for you:  
The sun be warm and kind to you  
The darkest night, some star  
shine through  
The dullest morn, a radiance  
brew,  
And when dusk comes—God's  
hand to you.

—Margaret Gooch,  
Reporter.

### Blue Mountain College BSU

Last week the BSU conducted its training school to give instruction as to the duties of the different officers of our organizations. After the session of instruction and discussion each afternoon, a small social was enjoyed.

Blue Mountain College was delighted to have on its campus for a few hours the Oklahoma Baptist University quartet, the members of which were Ivan Wiley, Ray Northrip, Billy Souther, and Wilbur Swartz. They gave a wonderful program in song at our noonday prayer meeting. We also had the privilege of hearing them sing and read in chapel.

Dr. W. T. Lowrey of Clinton, Mississippi, and Rev. Overton, pastor at Fulton, Mississippi, were visitors on our campus last week. They brought several interesting messages in chapel. Dr. W. T. Lowrey gave a very uplifting talk on "Prayer" in prayer meeting.

Every student received one of our "Convention Echos," a BSU special paper that gave to them in a compact form a small part of what we received at the convention. The paper contained thoughts from the devotionals, speeches, morning watch and campfire services; a list of important speakers and leaders; a write-up of the luncheon; articles of local interest; and at the end a challenge for greater achievements during the coming year.

—Reporter, A.C.S.

### Mississippi College

How very rapidly the days are fleeting! Already we have reached the mid-way mark of this first school semester, and are now looking forward toward the Christmas holidays. This thought of the rapidly passing time should move us, BSU leaders all over the state, to

for  
**BILIOUSNESS**  
Sour stomach  
gas and headache  
due to  
**CONSTIPATION**



10¢

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check up on ourselves at this time, consider our short comings and successes so far this season, and by all means double our zeal for the task remaining before us during the coming months.

The brightest spot on the Mississippi College calendar of religious events during the past week was the excellency of our noon-day prayer meeting services. Cecil Knox had charge of the meetings during the week. Numerically the services enjoyed their finest week since the very first of school. The theme of the week was "Discipleship," based upon the scripture, "If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up my cross"

(Continued on page 8)

## Doctor Told Her How To Lose Fat

Feels 100% Better

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To lose fat SAFELY and HARMLESSLY, take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast—don't miss a morning—a jar that lasts 4 weeks costs not more than 85c—but don't take chances—be sure its Kruschen—your health comes first—get it at any drug store in America. If not joyfully satisfied after the first jar—money back.

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## Sunday School Lesson

W. A. Sullivan

Paul in Athens  
Acts 17

The earnest student of the lessons for this quarter will not be content to read only the brief passages printed in the quarterlies. A good map of the Roman Empire illustrating the journeys of Paul is very helpful.

After Paul and his party left Philippi they went Southwest through the towns of Amphipolis and Appolonia to Thessalonica—a distance of about sixty miles—capital city of Macedonia. There in the "synagogue of the Jews" for three successive sabbaths he preached, and proved by the Old Testament scriptures that Jesus is the Messiah. A great number believed. Paul was impressed by the fact that the majority of his converts in Thessalonica were Greeks, and prominent women of the city. But the unbelieving Jews becoming envious of Paul's success, hired a band of "hoodlums" to run the preachers out of town—which they forthwith proceeded to do.

From Thessalonica Paul proceeded due west about fifty miles to Boerea. Here in another "synagogue of the Jews" he preached with great success. Those who heard him "searched the scriptures daily" to see for themselves whether Paul was preaching the truth. As a result a great number believed. Luke notes again that a majority of those converted were socially prominent Greek women. More and more Paul is learning that in Jesus Christ "there is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither bond nor free, there is neither male nor female," but that all are the same. He continued to preach with gratifying results until certain Jews from Thessalonica came to Boerea and started trouble. Silas and Timothy stayed there a while longer, but "immediately the brethren sent Paul away to go as it were to the sea" (Acts 17:14). Whether they went overland or by sea we do not know, but at any rate those who left Boerea with Paul did not leave him until they reached Athens about one hundred and fifty miles south.

At Athens Paul dismissed his escort with an urgent note to Silas and Timothy to hasten to join him there. He doubtless was laying plans for a great evangelistic campaign in the most widely known cultural and educational center in the world. He would win Athens for Christ! But alas, what bitter disappointment awaited him! He would soon learn that "the wisdom of the world" often blinds the soul to the truth about God. He would find that the

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**GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN  
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preacher's most hopeless, heart-breaking task is preaching to unregenerate educated men.

As was his usual custom Paul visited first the "synagogue of the Jews" which he found even in Athens. Not a Jew was converted. He left them a lonely preacher. He had heard about Athens. The center of Greek culture. Art, architecture, sculpture, beauty everywhere. The home Socrates, Plato, and Aristotle. The greatest university in the world stood surrounded by thirty thousand idols. Philosophy had arrived at the shrine of "An Unknown God."

He waited for Silas and Timothy. In the market place every day he found "pious" persons interested in religious subjects, but to no purpose. Finally certain Epicurean and Stoic philosophers moved by curiosity made an appointment for him to deliver an address in "the court of the Areopagites," the highest in Athens. That was more than he had expected. How would he use the opportunity. It would be a trying situation. He would be surrounded by the council of Athens and the philosophers of Greece. He must win the attention and respect of the philosophers! He would conciliate them. At the same time he must preach the gospel of Christ. Could he do it?

Came the time for Paul to speak. The address was a masterpiece as far as it went. It was worthy of a Demosthenes. He quoted Greek poetry and Greek philosophy. All he said about God in creation, history, and human relations was true, but might have been said by Socrates himself. He said something about God winking at ignorance of former times, but later calling upon all men to change their minds. He said that God had appointed a day when the world would be judged in righteousness by an ordained man who had been raised from the dead. He said nothing about Jesus. He

delivered an address on philosophy, but he did not preach the gospel. If Dionysius the Areopagite, a woman named Damaris, and some others were converted it must have been a result of private conversations with Paul.

One hopes that if Paul's crowd had stayed with him he would have preached "Christ and Him crucified" before he closed his speech. However at the mention of the "resurrection" some of the philosophers found it necessary to be excused from the meeting. Others remained to laugh at the speaker. Nowhere did Paul fail so completely as at Athens. Without waiting longer for Silas and Timothy who had not yet arrived from Berea, he abruptly left the city. Dr. Robertson thinks "they laughed him out of town." Poor Paul! He went on to Corinth forever done with poetry and philosophy. No more "excellency of speech" or "enticing words" for him. He determined once for all that at Corinth he would know nothing but "Jesus Christ, and Him crucified." (I Cor. 2:1-4)

Paul's experience at Athens affords several timely suggestions. Communities noted education and material culture are not necessarily strategic centers for evangelism. The mind steeped in "science falsely so-called is apt to be like the 'way-side' in Jesus' parable of the soils." The minister or teacher of the gospel has a distinct message to be proclaimed without trying to meet "the wisdom of the world" on its own ground. Preach the Word.

## B. S. U. DEPARTMENT (Continued from page 7)

and follow me." Each day a most interesting discussion was given on a different phase of this scripture.

The Mississippi College Ministerial Association deserves the finest commendation for the splendid extension work that the young ministers are doing. On successive Sundays members of the association are visiting the Old Ladies' Home, Old Men's Home, the State Hospital, and several other like institutions in Jackson, and carrying to them the most inspirational services.

We understand that during a re-

## WHY YOUR HEALTH DEPENDS UPON YOUR KIDNEYS

Your Kidneys Are Constantly  
Eliminating Waste Poisons  
From Your Blood

To Be Well See That They Function  
Properly

**YOUR KIDNEYS!** Do you realize what an important part they play in your bodily health and length of life? They are the blood filters. Every 24 hours they excrete more than 500 grains of poisonous waste. Thus your kidneys are literally sentinels of your health.

It is well, then, to keep careful watch of your kidneys. If they fail to do their work fully, there is slow poisoning of the system, which may lead to many serious conditions.

Disordered kidney action and bladder irritations may give rise to scanty, painful or too frequent passage and getting up at night. One is apt to feel a dull, nagging backache, drowsy headaches and dizziness.

While, naturally, temporary irregularities may occur, if the condition persists, it is well to look to your kidneys. There is positive danger in neglecting disordered kidney action.

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Get Doan's today. Your druggist has them.

cent meeting of our Student Secretary, Chester Swor and our local BSU President, John Moore, with several of the BSU leaders at M.S. C.W. the most interesting plans were formulated for some original BSU work in the state. We herald this meeting as another step in the advancement of student work. "Ever Onward," must be our motto for only by continued progress will we ever reach our goal.

Caller: "Who's the responsible man here?"

Office Boy: "If you mean the fellow that always gets the blame, it's me."



## The President of the Convention

-DR. M. E. DODD—writes:

"The following facts commend 'Songs of Faith' strongly to me—It is by our own denominational publishing house, mechanically substantial, moderately priced, within reach of all churches, collection of hymns especially good—the kind that build faith and character, should have unusually wide circulation. I take great pleasure in recommending it most heartily to all of our people."

Prof. E. O. SELLERS writes:

"Songs of Faith is really a high class book. Its contents are excellent. It offers a wide choice of material. No one can justly call it 'cheap' in any way. It suits me as well as any book of this sort I have examined in a long time."

Prof. I. E. REYNOLDS writes:

"It is much more of a hymnal in character than many books which bear the title 'Hymnal.' It is free from 'doggerel' for words and 'jingle' for music. It includes music suitable for any topic, equally adapted for the preaching, teaching or training service, beautifully and securely bound."

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